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Exams Planned for Easter Saturday

By STEPHEN YOUNG

The second semester schedule has been the object of a lot of criticism over the last month. For the past week the Monarch has talked to student representatives, faculty leaders, and administrative personnel about the problems presented by the calender.

"Many, many factors go into the planning of a calender," said Vice President of academic affairs Robert Gould, "The calender for this year had to be reviewed by every administrative department."

The problem with the calender involves final exam scheduling. Next semester's exams fall on the days before and after Easter Sunday. S.G.A. president Brian Barry began looking into the problem a few weeks ago. "We're trying to find a way to let students have the days before and wfter Easter free without making a radical schedule change" he said. United Faculty of Saint Leo College (U.F.S.L.C.) Vice President Harvey Landress also thinks the calender presents some problems. "We're 100 per cent behind the students on this one," he said, "I think there are definitely weaknesses in the calender. Perhaps some of the problems could be avoided next time if a committee of faculty, students, and administrators is set up to discuss it."

Several solutions have been proposed to the problem but none of them seem to make things any easier. One proposal brought up by an S.G.A. sub-committee involved scheduling classes on one Saturday per month over the semester-allowing exams to be pushed back three days. According to U.F.S.L.C. President Myndall Stanfill, this plan is unfair to the teachers in that it requires them to attend these Saturday sessions while student attendance is optional.

Currently it is very difficult to find any places in the semester II schedule where extensions could be made. The possibilities of cutting out mid-semester break and coming back to school earlier in January are optn but infeasable. For many students Christmas vacation is the only time during the school year when they can see their families. Cutting back on it would be unfair to them. Mid-semester breaks are necessary for students to let off steam and relax. Eliminating them would only increase student anxieties and, in the long run, decrease their overall performance.

This years calender was decided upon last semester by administrative personnal. It was then accepted by the S.G.A. and the U.F.-S.L.C. Class hours were cut from 60 to 55 minutes for a 66 day schedule. The main problem here is that Easter just happens to be at a bad time as far as the schedule is concerned. So it stands now there really isn't any solution to this situation so chances are you will be taking exams over Easter weekend next semester.

Hopefully, next years calender will be better. Harvey Landress" suggestion that a student, faculty, administrative panel meet and work out the details on a calender is a good one. The Monarch talked to Dr. Gould about it and he said that it was a possibility that could be looked into.

Alpha Sigma Chis' Parmesian Express lines up against the Sigma Beta gators in the Sundays I.F.C. football championships.

Photo by; Mary Marshall

Monarch's Grid Dump Duke

By GREG SULLIVAN

The Saint Leo Monarchs reversed the roles and capitalized on the oppositions mistakes by rolling to a 43-6 win over Duke University Club. The victory was the Monarchs first against five losses.

From the outset it was obvious that the Monarchs had their opponents 17 member team outclassed. All that remained was for the team to go out and assert their dominanace and that they did.

On their first possession, Duke was unable to create anything even vaguely resembling an offensive threat. While Saint Leo, on the other hand, was able to move the ball up and down the field at will. Coach Morrison substituted freely throughout the game as it became obvious that the Monarchs would emerge victorious.

The Monarchs first score came on a poor snap by the Duke center, the ball sailed into the end zone for a safety, and the score stood 2-0. Later in the first quarter quarterback Chris Delaporte hooked up with end Jim Peitsch on a ten yard touchdown pass making it 8-0. During the second quarter, the Monarchs scored on more touchdown on a fine 55 yard burst by Joe Holden. Penalties wiped out another Monarch score leaving the score at half time 15-0 in favor of Saint Leo.

The third quarter saw the Monarchs hit paydirt four more times putting the game far out of reach. With the exception of the 35 yard touchdown run by Joe Holden, all the other Monarch scores in this period were on pass interceptions. Jim Cerbie, Joe Greco, and Eric Easterson all scored on pass interceptions in the third quarter making the score 43-0.

Duke came on to score in the final quarter preventing a shutout. The end of the game saw the Monarchs on the winning end of a 43-6 score in a well played but rather mismatched game.

But a win is a win as they say and maybe the sweet taste of victory will inspire the team to win a few for the Gipper — wherever he may be.

The Monarchs will travel to Fort Lauderdale this Saturday to take on Fort Lauderdale College in what should be a hard hitting final.

Aspects of Being a Student

ST. LEO — The Board of Trustees met on campus Friday for another round of meetings and socials to keep the college constantly improving its' quality of education. One trustee, Fr. George H. Moreau, Ph. D.. granted the Monarch an exclusive interview and termed the Board as "a concerned group of persons who assisted the President and his administration" by providing expertize for the decisions pending review. Fr. George also emphasized the policy of letting the administration handle the internal affairs of the college while the Board reviewed major capital expenditures, long-range planning and provided a vote of confidence for the administration on the issues deemed worthy.

Fr. George is Chairman of the Student Affairs Committee for the Board and in that capacity is primarily concerned with the "welfare of the students" in all aspects of campus life... physical, psychological, and spiritual. He has had many years of practical experience dealing with students and is presently Director of the Center for Student Development as well as a coordinator of the Campus Ministry at Florida Institute of Technology in Melbourne.

The Student Affairs Committee is comprised of Fr. George, Ft. Abbott Fidelas, Sister Carmine Young, Art Peppin, Mrs. Elizabeth Canon, Adrien Bell, and William Davenport. This group meets on a regular basis to discuss the aspects of being a student at Saint Leo (or elsewhere) and the problems associated with being a student anywhere. Such topics as alcohol and drug abuse are carefully analyzed as are the subjects of vandalism, sexual morality, dorm life and many others. Some concrete proposals enacted upon in the past with the assistance of this committee include The concept of Campus Ministry, Peer Counseling, and the recent renovation of Roderick Dorm.

In conclusion, Fr. George indicated that Saint Leo is improving academically and socially with each successive year and the Board of Trustees will continue to help it grow. The next scheduled meeting of the entire Board will occur in February.

Have A Heart

SAINT LEO, FL. — The twenty-first bi-annual blood drive in eleven years will be held at Saint Leo College on November 14-16.

Phi Theta Chi Fraternity sponsors the drive as a service project and organizes it with the assistance of the professional staff from St. Anthony's Blood Bank of St. Petersburg. To date, 2,771 pints of blood have been donated.

The blood bank will be at Duncan Lounge, McDonald Student Center on campus from 10 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday, November 14 and 16. Longer hours have been arranged on Wednesday. Including the 10 a.m. — 4:30 p.m., the staff will return from 6:30 - 9:00 p.m.

A "blood insurance policy" is offered by St. Anthony's to any donor or member of their family for one year from the date of donation. The policy entitles the donor or family member to free blood when needed any where in the United States.

Local residents are urged to join the students in their charitable motivation and sacrifice for another's benefit.

Letters

Alternative

By PAT MONTGOMERY

Have you ever wondered if there is an alternative to the general attitude that prevails here at Saint Leo? Have you ever wanted to do something other than go to a keg or a cash bar or the Cage on a Friday night?

Here at Saint Leo, for the greater part of the student body, the thing to do on a Friday and-or Saturday night is to go out and party. There are some people, though few in number, who don't have as their desire going out and getting blown away every weekend. It seems as if there is very little to be offered to these people.

Campus Ministry tries to offer an alternative for these people. This semester a real effort has been made by the Campus Ministry to reach out to the college community. Because of a stereotype attitude toward "Campus Ministry people" there has been a reluctancy on the part of some to even find out what Campus Ministry is about.

I AM A CHRISTIAN! and I'm proud of that fact. It pleases me when people can recognize that I'm part of the 'God Squad.' What bothers me are the generalizations that are placed on me because I'm a Christian. I'm told that I don't drink or curse and that I'm a goodie-goodie. Like everyone else, I don't like having labels attached to me.

These same generalizations are placed on all the Campus Ministry people. Because of this there are people who would like to find out what Campus Ministry is about but are afraid to. They are afraid of having these same labels placed on them.

What I consider Campus Ministry to be is a group of people who enjoy each other's company and who want to show their love and support for each other. We are also people who have as a common goal reaching out to help other people. We don't want to be just another clique. Anyone and everyone is welcome at all of the outings and activities that are planned. Most of these activities are planned with the goal of reaching out to others and providing an alternative.

Campus Ministry isn't a group of people who only come together to pray. We do pray together, but we also enjoy having fun together. So far this semester we have gone roller skating, had a marshmallow roast and play football almost every Sunday afternoon. There is also a weekly coffeehouse that is sponsored by Campus Ministry. The purpose of these activities is for people to come together and enjoy themselves, thereby fostering a spirit of community and fellowship.

I don't mean to imply that Campus Ministry is just another social club. We do have a Christian basis. Our Christianity is the basis from which comes our life and concern and support of one another. Our Christianity is also the basis for our attempts to reach out to others — to reach out to them on the level where they are at, whether it be social, spiritual or service oriented. The ministry of Campus Ministry is to the entire college community! Why not find out for yourself what Campus Ministry is all about?

Another Ticket

Dear Editor,

I am writing in regard to the existing situation involving the use of meal tickets here at St. Leo's. As it stands now, the meal tickets indicate which meal plan you have paid for: 14, 10 or 7 meals a week.

First, the 14, 10 or 7 meal tickets are all the same color and have the same amount of spaces to be punched. The only difference is which hole has been punched on your meal ticket, for your specified meal plan. This causes confusion and is an obvious problem. Students that have paid for 7 mals per week are, in actuality, able to receive 14 meals a week because of the oversite of the personel at Mcdonald Cafeteria. This is their loss. However, it is at Marmion Cafeteria where the students are facing the most difficulty in using their meal card.

Of what concern is it of theirs? They are not the ones who are losing money. Students who hold a 7 meal ticket are subject to almost certain interogation in obtaining their one daily meal. This could have been easily remedied by having different colored meal cards for each meal plan.

The snack bars in both McDonald and Marmion also pose a problem. In Marmion, the student can only use the meal card for lunch. What about the student who is on 14 meals and finds themselves with other obligations (meetings etc.) at dinner time? Why isn't the snack bar accessable to them also? The student on the 7 meal plan, as before stated, faces questioning when trying to use his or her meal card for their one meal a day. It seems as if the student is being asked if this will be their only meal for theday Why? Because the meal cards are not plain and simple and the indicated meal plan can be overlooked easily.

At Mcdonald Center Snack Bar, you must have special permission from Sister Mary Clare to use your meal card. Again, the same problem prevails. Why can't a student use their meal card and get a doughnut and a cup of coffee instead of going to Marmion for breakfast?

This problem needs to be brought to the attention of the administration so that next semester we will not face the same problem. After all,what difference does it make where we eat? Food is food, if that's what you want to call it here.

MARIANNE BOZZI
Pat St. Onge

You Have A Duty

I would like to share with you one of the most beautiful letter that I have read. It was written with heart felt wisdom, and is a true key to Gauguin's nature. Who was Gauguin? In 1880, he was a successful stockbroker, rich, well-mated, well-housed, and the father of three children. In 1883, he changed his life style by residing from wealth and the financial security of his job, turning to the struggle and the poverty of a trying aritst. A man who nine years previously had hardly seen a paint brush, let alone toched one. This decision which altered his life, brought about separation from his family who he loved dearly. This decision also led to his isolated life.

The artist wrote this letter to a friends sister in October of 1888, in a manner which can be transposed for the use of everyone, man or woman, farmhand to bank president, who would want to be a complete human being.

"If you want to go through life like the majority of young people, pointlessly and with no one goal in mind, a prey to all the hazards which wealth brings as surely as poverty, dependent upon a society which takes so much and gives so little inreturn-if that is your ambition, don't bothter to read on. But if you want to be someone, and derive your sole and entire happiness from your own independent nature and your free conscience, then... you must know that you have a duty towards your fellowbeings. That duty is based on loving-kindness, and sacrifice at all times. Let your conscience be your only judge. You must raise an altar to your deignity and your intelligence, and to nothing else... Be proud, but make sure that you have the right to be proud: but abolish all vanity. Vanity is for the mediocre..."

Gauguin lived by these principles and at that particular time in society he was able to renew the art of painting. His actions also encouraged others to do the same.

By TERRY BOYLAN

Southern Comfort

To enlighten those of you who are unaware of one of the major problems here on campus, this article will be deatling with the problem of alcohol and alcohol abuse.

Everyday that goes by the situation is on the increase; and the number of people drinking often and heavily is on the upswing. The root of the problem usually begins when students are having difficulty adjusting to college and campus life.

Not too long ago. after new students and returning students arrived here on campus, the keg parties and the cash bars began while students were still feeling the pangs of lonliness and depression from being away from home, possibly for the first time. Many felt fear and anxiety along with the pressure to succeed. There are also the cases of those who will go wild with the idea of total and absolute freedom.. Thus, many of these people began turning to six packs and bottles for release and escape from reality. Even more common is the use of alcohol to relax tension and pressure. Therefore, all the barriers of shyness and inhabitions are torn down, creating a new being or at times a monster.

Alcohol, for some students will become not only a necessity but a friend, quite possibly the only friend they can count on. It doesn't have to be this way.

This is not only a problem for the campus but many times can cause major disasters for the individual student. What is eventually going to happen to the student who either drinks or sleeps all day because of a hangover, cut classes constantly and is perpetually lazy? He will undoubtedly continue this lack of motivation, unless he suddenly decides to reverse the process and make something of himself and the best of the semester. If he should decide to continue to drink and lack motivation he may become depressed or frustrated and feel despair. Many times this type of behavior is due to pressure from home or perhaps problems which the student is unable to deal with. Pressure from parents and home can be very emotional and a student who realizes that his grades do not measure up to the standards set by his parents or by himself may find himself extremely frustrated. Thus, he will have difficulty concentrating. He will be unable to sleep at night and may have a hard time dealing with his peers, especially if they are doing well in school. So, he will seek out a means of relaxation, something legal and potent. An so you have it, the root of an alcoholic.

Alcohol can then lead people into situations much worse then just drinking, and abusing alcohol. If alcohol transforms the introvert into an extrovert then a behavior pattern is going to develop which is parallel to his or her normal behavior. As an trovert the student may try to impress people by doing things he or she would normally avoid or be in fear of doing. His or her attitued towards sex may become very liberal and may attempt to do things he or she would normally shy away from. The most dangerous part of these changes is the possibility of lapses in memory. A student who experiences a lapse in memory, the following day, may be surprised to find out that his behavior was not only abnormal but also illegal. So, alcohol can not only be an individual problem but can also be a nuisance to society and to a campus.

Alcohol in moderation is not a bad thing. We share alcohol with friends and family. But anything in excess can be harmful and can lead to problems. If you plan to drink think about what and how much your drinking. In other words, know your limitations. Be responsible for your actions and they will respond to and for you. Each student here is responsible for themselves and should be mature enough to handle the ups and downs of campus, college and dorm life. Don't risk your future and career or possibly your life for a two dollar six pack of beer. Your worth more than that. Remember, there are more than enough people available if you have a problem, turn to them and not to booze.

Don't Cry Wolf

By KIM ANN CALLAN

This article is in response to the numerous 'fire drills' which have been taking place over the past months. Lee Marvin seems to be the popular place to go on campus for wayward drunks, adventure-seeking social mishaps and generally any demented idiot who gets a thrill from pulling a fire alarm.

Last week the sixth in a series of these false alarms took place. I think this problem has gone just about far enough. The situation reminds me of an old story I heard time and time again when I was a child. That story is about "A Boy Who Cried Wolf." For those of you not familiar with the plot I will explain.

The story involves a boy whose job was watching a herd of sheep for his father. Well, the boy was constantly crying 'wolf' to get attention. Acutally, there was no wolf but the towns-people, in response to his cry, came running to his aide. The boy contionued this idle plea and finally the towns-people got wise to his actions and no longer responded to his cries. However, one day a wolf did appear and the boy cried frantically for help but his pleas were all in vain for the towns-people thought he was pulling another practical joke. Hence, the wolf killed all the sheep.

Now some of you may be wondering why I am bothering to tell you — college students — a childhood fairy tale. My purpose is twofold. First, a childhood fantasy may just be the device to reach the level of some people here on campus who think that pulling fire alarms is funny. Second, the point I am trying to make is that with these numerous false alarms people are no longer taking the event seriously. What is to happen if someday one of these alarms is real. People are sick of being woken up at all hours of the night to stand freezing in their pajamas waiting for that alarm to quit and refusing to leave their rooms thinking this, too, is another practical joke.

The San Antonio Fire Dept. has already refused to respond to any alarms originating in Lee Marvin. This problem has become more serious than most wish to believe. I hope this article may make someone stop and think twice before pulling another false alarm. Remember — the lives of many individuals are at stake. One of these days it is very likely that someone is going to get hurt or even killed! Could you live with that on your conscious?

No Change

Midnight Express

By MIKE BROWN
Staff Writer

Have you been to the library yet, or stayed up all hours copying notes from the smartest guy in your class, or read until your eyes hurt? Well, if you haven't, have no fear because you're not alone. If you expect a couple of academic workings, well, you're not alone. It seems the same old trend is coming about around here and probably on a number of other campuses as well.

A few new and second year students are doing well whereas the majority of the students are going to flood the phones for the next two or three days trying to explain to mom and dad why they need five bucks to drop the course they are failing. The same old story will flood the lines and by now I would expect that the operator knows it by heart. Such things as, "I really don't need it to graduate" or "the teacher and I just can't see eye to eye" are often used also. This usually comes about when all the time the student is planning and exciting weekend excursion to Ralph's or some other place to drown his sorrows. Another thing to look forward to in the next few days is the set up among the students on how to cheat on the next tests.

Later, when the grades are calcualted, the burnouts find out they have achieved their ultimate goal— a D. Oh boy — relief until next semester when it all begins again right after you swear (just as youd did when you left high school) that you were going to buckle down.

Perhaps the one thing that many of you do not know is that after a few of these poor semesters, you will be informed that you're on academic probation. Suddenly your folks tell you your $4,000 a year vacation is over and you're not going back to the Sunshine State. Some of you will probably say, "Well, I'm transferring anyway." Well, the only problem is that only C's and grades above that will transfer.

It's one thing to go to college, any college for that matter when it means having a good time, but when it it costs you a future, you will find that the good time you had was a bit more expensive than you planned. It's a damn shame especially when you know it could have been the other way around.

"Christ man I need a buzz, open the f..king door, willya." And, thus, a towel was removed from the bottom of another Benoit door. The decor of the room was your basic Benoit banal with a heavy dosage of the Rolling Stones on the walls, though a poster of James Dean occupied the position of honor. Doug joined the group and sucked on the joint as if it supplied the life juices of mother's milk.

"How many slips you getting."
"Only two."
" S..t, man, I'm getting three."
"That's nothing, I've got four. Screw it all."

One of the crowd produced surgical scissors as they took the road to its moustache-burning end. As they knew so well, the resin is all.

"Heyman, let's do some bong hits." And so a member of the foursome produced a multi-chambered, plastic, technological marvel.

"Wow! Great s..t!"

"Four slips, f..king bulls..t. My old man is going to be all over my ass when those slips get home."

The mood of the group turned sour as quickly as milk left in the Florida sun, and they hurriedly left for other, hopefully more amusing, surroundings.

They are a private people, this Leo's crowd, seeking pleasure in a world in which success is often beyond their reach. They have vast resources of guilt and too much anxiety which together produce bizarre behavior such as randomly screaming obscenities as loudly as possible and gulping down alcohol in full awareness of the consequent hangover as well as failing tomorrow's english test.

They mingle and yet remain private — only revealing themselves when lost in the depths of anesthetic. After this, they, so as not to allow too many secrets out, quickly pass on to the quiet, pressure-free, dreamless sleep of a drunk. To sleep straight or sober allows demons and tyrants to torture them all night.

Perhaps when they are destroying coke machnes or ceilings they are saving someone's life by redirecting their internal anger which otherwise would be lethal when strained too much or pushed too far. They are oversexed, underloved, and confused. The fear of failure is so great that the sting of the frat paddle actually serves as a relief. The need to be slave, to submit to a master, reveals itself so poignantly in pledging games. Too many classes, not enough pot, and the money ran out two weeks ago.

"I've been stewed, lewd, and screwed." This they can all claim but soon they will not feel it anymore. They chant the Leo's litany of defenses, rationalizations, excuses, denial: "like man, what the hell do I care? So what?" They ask such questions with their eyes revealing and marked irritation reserved for anyone challenging them. Silent, sadistical anxiety ever beats a rhythym in their heads, communicating only lost achievements and failed hopes. They are private because communication reminds them only of their dread and unspoken fears. Thus, they turn to a quiet high with simple grunts and groans like an empty bowl which can only potentially be filled. Anything to get away from it all, but the hassles confine them like a tree does a kite. Everywhere they hide they are found — the hassles are already there.

In essence the dorms can only claim to be a ritualistic shelter in which to celebrate loneliness. Friendships tend to be for pleasure or utility. Why else do they have doors separating dorm rooms or special sections in each refrigerator for each person's food supply? Even the dirt is swept into private piles. There are no public goods — only simple rituals that help avoid contact with the real people who live behind various masks in these long echoing halls.

Ralph's greeted them with its typical theatre of the macabre, but being far into the ozone it mattered very little. They drank their failures and fears away and began to move at warp speed five.

"See you've been playing raquetball with Fisk. Trying to pass on brownie points."

"Get screwed."

"You know you're a f..king nurd. Think you're gonamakeit, don't you! Bulls..t. You see we're all f..ked. It don't matter."

"B..w me, willya."

They returned to their clean, well-lit room and smoked another J. Finally, at last, the awesome gods Cannabis and Bacchus brought them the anesthetic they desperately needed. Each of the four then returned to their own cells.

Doug, the raquetball player, lingered in the hallway. Overcome by Nausea and overwhelmed by his failures and the reality of his burst hopes that his buddies had so crudely shattered, he attacked the coke machine with all the fury of a beast. He beat it as if it were himself for this promised his only absolution. Wanting to cry for reasons that he really did not understand, he staggered across campus to Ed's. For the hell of it, he banged on doors, shouted every dirty word that he could think of, and pulled the fire alarm. "That'll show the bastards."

Billy Hayes with Max

This is the first of a two part series. The second part will examine less lonely wasy of living in a dorm.

Perform a death-defying act.

Exercise regularly.

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Can You Imagine

(What follows below is the third part of a series of articles based on an edited version of "Evangelization and Imagination" by Father Pat W. Collins, Director of Campus Ministry at the Catholic University of America in Washington, D.C. Pat is also vice-president of the Catholic Campus Ministry Association. We are grateful to him for his ministry and for permission to reproduce his work).

Henri Nouwen, in The Living Reminder, expresses this sensitively: "One of the remarkable qualities of the story is that it creates space. We can dwell in a story, walk around, find our place, The story confronts but does not oppress: the story inspires but does not manipulate, the story invites us to an encounter, a dialogue, a mutal sharing." 3

A person who attempts to make Jesus known to another, one who, in other words, evangelizes, can be most effective if he-she uses forms of imagination as Nouwen has suggested. Then he-she will not lay a heavy, logical message on the hearer which seeks a notional assent. Rather he-she will seek to create space by image or story through which the hearer can give real assent to a truth discovered when the preacher's story becomes the hearer's syory.

An example of this can be found in an incident involving a young husband who was having a long-standing feud with his mother-in-law. In the midst of a period of intense alienation between the two, he attended Mass and heart the story of the Prodigal Son. During the homily he listened to the preacher's explanation of the parable as if it were an "over there," "ho hum" truth heard too many times to have real impact. Somehow the story as elaborated by the preacher gave him space and suddenly the story of the Prodigal Son became his own He experienced his alienation as well as a need for reconciliation with his mother-in-law. Seeing himself and his own sinful condition throug the story, he began the process of reconciliation.

A scriptural example of this can be seen in the story of Jesus meeting the Samaritan woman. Graduaily, as he opened the story of the woman's life to her. she came to believe that he was the long awaited Messiah. She then went to her village to share this Good News. After the villagers went out and met Jesus, they came back to the Samaritan woman and said. "No longer does our faith depend upon your story. We have heard for ourselves, and we know that this really is the Savior of the world." (John 4, 42).

This is the goal of evangelization—people coming to know Jesus as Lord and Savior not simply because someone tells them so but because they too experience the truth of what has been told them. How can the truth of the Spirit of God, the Kingdom of God, best be told for effect and participation? As Jesus did, through forms of imagination that appeal to holistic, imaginative ways of knowing.

Could it be that Jesus' power to relate across cultures and centuries is humanly related to the fact that his religious discourse was imaginative? Could our lack of Gospel energy today be partially explained by our primary concern with a conceptural catechesis and theology more than with an imagination — oriented evangelization? Is it possible that the new evangelization methods called for by Evangelii Nuntiandi could be found by pastorally probing various forms of imagination?

3 Henri Nouwen, The Living Reminder (New York: Seabury Press, 1977), pp. 65-66. Cf. also Urban T. Holmes, Ministry and Imagination (New York:(Seabury Press, 1976). (Scriptural excerpts in this article are from The New American Bible, c Copyright; confraternity of Christian Doctrine, 1970, and are used by permission of the copyright owner.)

ACTIVITIES

Do I Have a Date for You!

Well, the Dating Game is all set to roll on Nov. 30 outside the Cage! If the weather is too chilly, it will be held inside. Applications will be available in Hazel Whitman's office starting Monday, Nov. 12. The last day to hand in applications will be Nov. 22. Those selected will be notified the following Monday. Applicants will be Nov. 22. Those selected will be notified the following Monday. Applicants must have a 2.0 average and must not be dating regularly. If you're interested and eligible, make sure you stop by Hazel's office.

The C.U.B. film committee has been busy planning the movie schedule for the remainder of the semester. Upcoming movies include"YoungFrankenstein' on Nov. 21 and "What's Up Doc?" on Dec. 5.

The film committee has also decided to begin showing the movies at 9 p.m. Movies over two hours long will be exceptions. The movie times will be listed on the CUB bulletin board at the entrance to McDonald cafeteria.

Tentative dates have been set up by the CUB for several concerts and coffeehouses. These include guitarist Cy Timmons on March 14, Tom Chapin on February 19 or 20, and Evenstar on April 4. A tentative date of April 4 has also been set for an appearance of the Franzini Family. They are a small circus and sideshow act. More information and details will be provided as soon as definate plans are made.

The CUB travel committee will be sponsoring a van to the Billy Joel concert on Nov. 28. No alcohol will be permitted on the van. The van will leave at 6:15 p.m. Seating is limited and will be distributed on a first come, first serve basis. Those interested must sign up in Hazel Whitman's office no later than Nov. 21.

The CUB travel committee will also be sponsoring a bus to Tampa on Dec. 2 for shopping. The cost will be $2.00 per person and should be turned in at Hazel Whitman's office. The bus will leave at 10:30 a.m. and return by 5:00 p.m.

Way to Sell Yourself

It's time to begin planning for post-graduation employment for those of you who have finished your college education, and to consider alternate pathways for those of you who have decided to pursue other directions besides college. Today job hunting and basic career decisions revolve around basic marketing decisions. How can I sell myself and my skills to an employer in an already overcrowded field? The glorious days of looking forward to many job offers and eager recruiters is to a large extent over. The college graduate is no longer in a position to be a buyer. Today he or she must be the seller and the degree to which he or she is successful depends upon the preparation that is done to pursue possible jobs.

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Activity Calendar

Upcoming Events

Nov. 16 - Blood Bank, Business Division party at lake, 4 p.m., beer and food.
Nov. 17 - Circle K- Cage; Alpha Sigma rushe- 7 p.m. boathouse.
Nov. 18 - Cystic Fibrosis day-SGA; Chuck Mangione-Jazz- 8 p.m.; Florida Gulf Coast Symphony-Benett Lerner, paninist
Nov. 19 - Ben Hannan-guitarist.
Nov. 21 - AAA Travelogue, "The French Riviera" by R. Williams 10 a.m., 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. "Young Frnakenstein" CUB movie at Cage.
Nov. 24 - St. Pete Opera Company - "Don Pasquale".
Nov. 25 - Pro wrestling at Bayfront Center, St. Pete.; Teddy Pendergrass (soul) 8 p.m.
Nov. 27-28 - "California Suite" - play
Nov. 28 - Billy Joel Concert - Bayfront Civic Center
Nov. 29-30 - College Theatre Production, "The Miracle Worker" 8:15 p.m.
Nov. 30 - Student sidewalk art show; Dating Game sponsored by Cub at the Cage.
Dec. 9-10 - NCAA College soccer Championship at Tampa Stadium.

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JOANI BEDORE

"And when we party, we PARTY HEARTY!" Sound familiar? Sound like a sorority chant? Sure it does. Can you imagine, though, how silly it would sound if the sororities chanted "And when we do service projects, we DO SERVICE PROJECTS!!"?

Yet, the fact is, each sorority does help others on a regular basis. Take the sorority I'm in, for example:

-We have a dunking booth each September to raise money for MD or MS research.

-We have our annual "Bungle in the Jungle" as a social function for the campus.

-We have our annual Walk-A-Thon for MD. (on Nov. 18th. this year)

-We schedule sports events with Boy's Village to help them "get out" for awhile.

-We frequently respond to requests from other organizations by donating time, money, and people when needed.

-We visit hospitals and old folks homes.

-We donate money to needy causes.

-We contact parish priests and volunteer services to the parishes.

-And we try to support other sororities and fraternities on campus in their social and fund-raising functions.

But this is just a sample, and it doesn't even include the valuable services rendered by the other fine sororities on campus. They, like us, are very busy trying to help others too. In short, sororities do a lot more than PARTY HEARTY all the time. They really try to make this place a little brighter by helping others, both in the community and on campus.

Alpha Sigma Chi quarterback Zeno Patora sweeps towards victory.

Photo by; Mary Marshall

What can be said

By James Clark

Once again another frat football season comes to a close. Last year's winners, Alpha Sigma Chi, were again put to the grind.

The Brown Tide rose to the occasion time after time during a season with the goal of remaining undefeated for four (4) consecutive years. The fraternity accomplished this by compiling a record of 6-0 vs. the other I.F.C. representatives.

The offensive power of the tide was shown in its explosive offense that compiled 156 total points. Their defensive unit was not to be outdone by letting up a mere 34 points.

The Brown and Gold consists of 28 brothers who play to win and help each other during the game, whether by playing or coaching. Everyone had a share in the juices of victory.

Alpha Sigma Chi Fraternity is a major part of this campus and is here to stay, whether in athletics or social activities, because of the "Catch Chi Fever."

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In the last issue of the Monarch, dated November 2,1978, an article appeared entitled "Nuns That Run". Throughout the article Sister Elaine was referred to as being one of the nuns who participate in running. It should be properly noted that it is not Sister Elaine who runs but rather Sister Donna.

In the last issue of the Monarch, dated: November 2,1978 an article appeared entitled "Freshman Adjustments", it should be noted that it is not Steve Zientak that assists Dr. Kuehn, but rather his wife, Maureen Zientak.

Life is Sure Grand

By JOANIE BEDORE
Staff Writer

Have you ever given a tour of Saint Leo? If you have, you know the embarrassment and the problems encountered on such a tour.

Suppose you begin at the girls roms and your visitor decides to use the guestroom before getting started. He will undoubtedly encounter problem No. 1 - no toilet paper. This is a disgrace and it is unsanitary, too, but, "that's Leo's," you say. (Besides, the other side of campus is worse off; they never have toilet paper).

Next, you and your guest start walking down the service road. You choose this route because you don't want him to see the trash at the bottom of the lake (problem No. 2.).

As you walk along, your visitor remarks at the unusually shaped railing along the way. You explain that (problem No. 3) the warped railing is the newest possible design. (Besides, it's only a year old now) - you tell him it's the latest style.

You keep walking along and your guest spots the guy's laundry. Isn't it a little far from the guy's dorms?" he asks "Not at all," you say. "The guys just love the walk." (problem No. 4).

Finally, you reach the first guy's dorm. Better not stop here, you think, (you don't want him to notice the obvious lack of fire escapes - problem No. 5). It smells a little musty in there (problem No. 6).

You avert his attention as you show him the post office. Ooops —you forgot it says 'nited tates' out front. It must have slipped your mind.

You come to a classroom. Gee, you've been walking forever. Wonder what time it is? "Better not ask," you say to yourself. "None of the clocks seem to be working today." Good thing your visitor has a watch on. (problem No. 8).

It's betting dark and your guest is getting chilly. You decide the gym's off limits, (he'd freeze in there-problme No. 9) so you tell him the gym is closed. (It's Sunday, so you're ok-problem No. 10)... Dinner time, but, what's this? Neither cafeteria serves supper on Sunday? (problem No. 11). Too bad! You suggest (wisely) that he go 'out' for dinner. (Junk food to an outsider just doesn't mean what it does to "Leo-ites!").

As your tour ends and your evening begins, your guest decides he wants to eat at a nearby expensive and exclusive restaurant (problem No. 12). Where's the nearest one? "In Tampa," you reply quietly. "Would you like directions?" After a few minutes, you advise him to ask at a gas station in Tampa and you thank him for visiting St. Leo.

It's now 2:00 a.m. and as you're getting ready for your shower (after an exciting night on the town at St. Leo) - problem No. 13 - you think about the tour. "Too bad things went so rough today. Well, that's life at Leo's," you conclude as you step into your ice-cold (problem No. 14) shower. "Life sure is grand in Leo Land," you say with a sigh.

A Hit

By DIANE CONNOLE

The Luis Rivera-Spanish Dance Company, the first in the Community Artists Series, was held Monday, Nov. 6, 1978 at St. Leo College Activities Center. Here are some student comments on the show:

Carol Hamilton: The show was good and very nice. I tried to appreciate other cultures than our own.

Katrina Johnson: The dancers were interesting, I liked it except it was stretched out. The whole show was a bit long. I preferred the dancing and guitar playing to singing. I had expected more people in the company than there were.

Eileen Leighton: I liked the way they opened the show with their hand routine. I'm glad I went and we should have more shows like it here. I am looking forward to seeing them perform here again.

Angie Lewis: Some parts of the show I enjoyed and some parts I didn't. Although I didn't particularly like the style, it was nice for those who enjoy the type they played. I think the dancing was the best part of the show. I'd like to see different shows come, so I can hear the types of music there are.

Kathy Neumeyer: The show was an interesting experience. Their dancing was precise, graceful and very entertaining. I wish there were more activities like this at school.

Health Thyself

By NETTIE K. GUDE

First marketed in the 19th century, aspirin is now practically a staple item in the American home.

According to the "Consumer Almanac" published by the National Consumers League, plain aspirin is still about your best over-the-counter buy for pain relief.

Out of every dollar spent on non-prescription pain relievers, more than 80 per cent goes to aspirin's more expensive "name brand" competitiors which claim to give extra relief. However, nothing on the market surpasses plain inexpensive aspirin for relieving pain, lowering fever, or combatting inflamation, according to the Food and Drug Administration, the Federal Trade Commission, and the Mayo Clinic.

Products claiming to be stronger than aspirin are only because they contain more aspirin. Products with other claims contain aspirin combined with antiacids or caffeine. Some products claiming magical calming ingredients along with pain relief contain aspirin and antihistamines.

For aches and pains, colds or flu, aspirin is still the best treatment. Some people worry that aspirin will cause bleeding or ulcers. This could only happen if a large number were taken over a long period of time.

To people on Student Insurance Plan, in case you go to the doctor or hospital, come by my office and fill out a claim as soon as possible.

You can walk on artificial legs, use artificial arms, but you cannot see with an artificial eye. Take care of the ones you have!!

Monday Morning Blues

One sunny Monday afternoon, thinking about the various tests, term papers, research projects, meetings and other things that need to be done before the end of the month, when Bernie, the editor of the school newspaper, comes up to me.

"Deadline is Friday, Barb."

My world stops. What deadline? Doesn't he know that I'm a hard working St. Leo student who is failing all her classes? "What do you want the article on this time, Bern?"

"There's a new play coming up and since you've had experience..." I don't need to listen anymore. So I tell Bernie alright and he comes out with this statement, "I knew I could count on you Barb."

So I go to my room and try and do some work above the arguing of roommates, Peter Frampton, The Bee Gees, and laughing in the halls. Then students come into my room and say, "I'm so borred of studying and school work. I wish there was something else I could do." While I answer, "I'm so tired of doing extracurricular activities, I wish I could do some homework for a change."

It seems that most of us have that contagious disease of apathy, of not caring what happens to the school. And the rest of the "do-gooders" are withering away from fatigue because no one else will do any work. After a while, they catch the disease and no work gets done.

So I sit in my room trying to do the article, while not reading my Social Work (sorry Harvey) and I just think of all the things I could be doing if someone else was interested or cared enough about the school to help us out.

What can you do about it? Well, get involved with some type of constructive help. (Keg parties never seem to bring many constructive ideas or work) If you want to work on the newspaper staff, you don't have to be a whiz in english. I had a "C" in Composition I and II and I'm handling my own. (Besides Bernie's great at english grammar, right Bernie?) So get involved and stick with it. If you don't, then your work has to be placed on somebody else's shoulders and to tell you the truth, I'm tired of carring all your weight around.

What A Trip!

By ROSEMARY CASH

On Thursday morning, Nov. 2, at 8:15 a.m., Suzanne Weil, from Fairbanks, Alaska and I took off from Ft. Lauderdale and flew to Nassau, Bahamas. The island was everything that all of the Bahamians here at St. Leo said it would be — ASTOUNDING — with beautiful crystal blue water. The hotel was first-rate with a beautiful beach of its own.

The highlight of the trip was when Kim Hanna's father (Kim Hanna is a sophomore here at Saint Leo) arranged to have me taken out skin diving and spear fishing with the Sargent and some other men from the police force. We didn't get many fish but just being out on the water for 7½ hours was an experience and fun enough.

One evening Assistant Commissioner D.T. Hanna took me to his home for a Bahamian meal of grunt fish and rice. I felt like my mouth was on fire from all of the pepper used.

On Sunday afternoon, Suzanne and I left for the airport after visiting the native straw market. However, our flight was cancelled and all others were booked solid so the twelve of us on the flight played poker for a few hours while we waited for a stand-by fight. After eight hours of waiting, we left for the States and thus ended the trip sponsored by Kappa Theta.

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Sister Julian, a native Floridian, came here in 1940. "I'm a Key West Conch," she says.

When Holy Name Priory Sisters had missions in Louisiana, Sister Juliana taughter in New Orleans, Slidell and Bouglasa for four years. Returning to Saint Leo, she taught at the Priory Academy, Ocala, N. Miami, Sarasota and San Antonio. She taught grades two through seven for 26 years.

For the past seven years she has been in charge of cleaning in the dormitory buildings and the Priory. "I do every little thing I can to help the girls," she said. "They're good kids."

On Feb. 16, 1979, Sister Juliana will have been a Benedictine 39 years.

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Welcome to Leo Land

SAINT LEO, FL. — OTTO WEITZENKORN, prominent Dade City businessman, has been appointed for a three-year term to Saint Leo College's Board of Trustees. Approval action was made today at the fall meeting of the Board and announced by Dr. Thomas B. Southard, president of Saint Leo College.

The Weitzenkorn name is well known to the citizens of this area. The elder Weitzenkorn, Arnold, opened the "Outlet Department Store" in 1949 in a building which was adjacent to the present store until it was demolished three years ago.

After attending Rutgers University, Otto Weitzenkorn arrived in 1950 to help his father with the business. In 1951 he was drafted for two-year's service in the U.S. Army. He returned in 1953 and in 1956 was managing the business. In 1959 he assumed control of the business and also moved into the existing structure of the main store.

Since 1968 he has expanded to a five-store operation. The Zephyrhills location was opened first, with the Economart in Dade City following. Brooksville was the next to be added, with Otto's Kids Stuff in Dade City as the final venture to date.

A native of Mayen, Germany, he and his family migrated to the United States in 1939. Prior to their move to Florida in 1949, they lived in New Jersey.

Weitzenkorn was an active member of the Dade City Jaycees during his eligible years. Now an inactive honorary Kiwanian, some twelve years ago he founded the Circle K Club at Saint Leo College and chaired the committee for a number of years thereafter. A charter member of the East Pasco Committee for Economic Development, he has also served one full term as a director with the Greater Dade City Chamber of Commerce and recently was appointed to serve an unexpired term of a director who had resigned.

He and his wife, Elaine, reside in Dade City. Their 21-year old son, Ronald, is a senior at Vanderbilt and 18-year old Joanie is a freshman at the University of Georgia.

See No Evil.....

by Barbara Ford

The next production of the theater department for St. Leo is, "The Miracle Worker." It is about the awakening of Helen Keller, a girl that was deaf, blind and for a part of her life mute also. She was brought to a world of language and especially brought to a world of love. A difficult play according to some people, but within the limits of the talented people in this drama.

As in the last play, "My Three Angels" there are veteran performers to the stage and in this play these people are: Roma Phillips, Peter Sgro, Jack Hamrick, Stev Hanna, Carol Nugent and Rosemary Cash. The "new kids on the block" are Kathy Neumeyer and Pat Rodgers, but even though they are new they are talented, so watch out for them!

One of the actors, Peter Sgro, a junior with concentrations in business and theater and the recipient of the Renee Cueto Scholarship for theater majors for the upcoming semester had this to say about the theater department here at Saint Leo:

"The theater department under the guidance of Mr. Henry and Mr. Sparks has to be the best and fastest growing department in this school. The intense training that the St. Leo actors and myself have received is priceless. Most people that come to see a production at the theater only see the finished product. What they don't see is the hours of work, both in acting, direction and set construction that enables every production to be a success. What Mr. Henry did with 'My Three Angels' and what Mr. Sparks is doing with 'The Miracle Worker' are only two examples of what is to be in the future.

Maybe someday soon the construction of the ten-year-old plans for the new theater complex will be underway and put the finishing touches on an already excellent program."

Already the energy and excitement of this new drama is being felt by other people. Teachers, students and other members of the college campus are confident that this play will be as well done as the last one was.

The play will open November 29th and will run until December 2nd. All performances begin at 8:15 p.m. and students will get in free with I.D. or a ticket will be given to you free with showing of your I.D.

Other people involved with the play besides the actors are: Mr. Henry with set design, Cindy Hamrick at Assist. Director, andKathy Neumeyer and John Choly with costumes.

"The Miracle Worker" is a classic production and the experience will be truly unique. Come and join us!

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For Some It Means Turkey

By GREG SULLIVAN
Staff Writer

A restless night ended as the morning sun brought with it the realization of this special day. For John Taylor, age 10, it was Thanksgiving. And Thanksgiving meant a gathering of the family, friends, and relatives plus a gift or two from Uncle Bill and the tastiest and most abundant dinner of the year.

Another restless night ended as the persistant, torrential rains made venturing outside unthinkable. For Ho Kuai the start of a new day just further prolonged the inevitable starvation. The once grudgingly yielding fields were transmitted into a flooded wasteland by the unceasing rain.

The guests started arriving at about noon each bearing his contribution to the feast as well as having a years worth of stories to tell. As the turkey roasted in the oven and the pies and cakes were displayed on the table, the adults broke into their traditional two groups. The women headed for the living room to talk about what had been happening at home and to compliment each other's apparrel. Meanwhile the men made a beeline for the television set and settled in for an afternoon of football and beers.

Ho Kuai lay motionless on the floor of his room in the families small grass hut. He knew he must save his strength for when the rains subsided he would have the task of finding food for his mother and baby sister. Under normal circumstances this boy of 12 would be easily capable of performing the tast at hand. but three days without food had taken its toll On this day, November 23, food must be found.

Finally, the time has come as the highlight of the day, the dinner, is served. The turkey is cut and the potatoes and other vegetables are passed around and everybody eats his fill. After all the guests are gone and all is cleaned up, John Taylor can be found sadly rocking in his dad's chair. "Thanksgivng is getting worse each year," he murmers. "Each new year brings added chores to prepare for the guests and less time to play and use the new gifts."

One can barely make out the solitary figure on the path approaching the hut for the rains are pounding down harder than ever. As Ho Kuai nears the hut entrance, his mother rises to greet her son. Upon Ho's entrance, the families desperate hope is changed to joy as the boy opens his hunting sack to display a rabbit, two wild mice, and some rice stalks. As the mother carefully prepares the meal, Ho tries to dry his drenched body by a small fire. The delicious dinner is the first good meal in months and the families hope is regenerated. As darkness falls over the small hut, Ho Kuai lays quietly on the floor of his room and thanks God for such a glorious day.

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Sewanee Squeeks by Monarchs

By KEN SCHUGER
Sports Editor

The game started with Sewanee scoring on its first two possessions. The first a 63 yard scoring drive, and the second set-up by a 52 yard passplay. It looked like a mis-match, but on the kickoff, Preston Twymen ran the ball 25 yards. Chris Delaporte took over and engineered the Monarchs 40 yards down field to set up a beautiful touchdown pass to Jim Peach who broke down the left sideline leaving the defensive back way behind. The score at the end of the first half was 14-7 with Sewanee leading.

Starting the second half Mark Bachary, playing in his last home game picked off a fumble and rambled 20 yards down field. Three plays later Sewanee intercepted, killing any chance for Monarch points. Two plays after this, linebacker Eric Easterson intercepted a Sewanee pass on the 42 yard line. The Monarchs led by the funning of another senior, Joe Holden rambled down the 1 yard line, only to be denied by a tripping call penalty. After a missed field goal attempt by P.J. Aldonizio, Sewanee took over on their own 20 yard line. They moved the ball a little and then came a 4th down and 2 yards to go for a first down. The defense then came up with a super effort and held off the Sewanee offense. The Monarchs took over; Andy Reynolds had the big play of this drive with an excellent 32 yard ramble against the grain of Sewanees defense. The drive was capped by a 32 yard field goal by Adonizio. The half ended 14-10.

In the third quarter it looked like Sewanee was going to run away with the game with 2 touchdowns making the score 30-10. But don't count the Monarchs out . . . EVER. Jim Cerbie another retiring Senior intercepted a pass and ran 30 yards to the Sewanee 38. Delaporte threw a 30 yard pass to Ron Miller and the drive was capped on a slant towards the middle by Mo Hazen. Hazens' catch came with 3 defenders on his back. The score now 30-17 with 3:28 left in the game. The defense held Sewanee to three downs and almost blocked the punt. The Monarchs all day showed a creative offense and this next series was no exception; with a second and 9 situation Delaporte pitched the ball right to Ron Miller who threw the ball long to Jim Peach. Peach turning and making a spectacular aerial catch scored his second touchdown of the afternoon. The score now was 30-24 with a little hope for a miracle. Adonzio set up an onsides kick but Sewanee held on to the ball and their very slim victory.

The Monarchs defense should be credited with giving the offense many opportunities to score. The offense should be credited with giving the defense enough rest and for scoring 24 points. What can be said the Monarchs played one hell of a ball game.

Intramural Notes

In Mens Volleyball after 2 nights there is a 3 way tie for First: Heroes, Freebirds, and Stumpy Six with a record of 2-0. In womens Volleyball the Spikers lead with a 2-0 record. Steve Zientak, Jon Chegwidden, Brian Bogart will compete in the finals of the free throw competition. It will be held December the 6th during halftime of a basketball game. Archery will be held December the 5th, sign up in I.M. Office. The racquetball schedule for November 15-17 is:

Beneditti vs. Brother Bill; Clemens vs. Niland; Vasquez vs. Moeller.

League "B". Barker vs. Perez; Chegwidden vs. Fisk; Bye vs. Clark

Mens Intra. Volley Ball Schedule for November 21: 7 p.m. 1 vs. 5; 8 p.m. 6 vs. 4; 9 p.m. 7 vs. 3; 9 p.m. 8 vs. 2.

Womens Volleyball schedule jfor Nov. 21 is: 7 p.m. Spikers vs. Delta Phi Delta; 8 p.m. Alpha Sigma vs. Phi Tau Omega.

J's Predictions

November 19, 1978

Miami over Houston 24-22
Greenbay over Denve 24-15
N.Y Jets over New England 21-18
Atlanta over Chicago 25-14
Baltimore over Cleveland 20-17
Oakland over Detroit 35-20
Tampa Bay over Buffalo 28-21
Dallas over New Orleans 28-21
Minnesota over San Diego 20-18
LosAngeles over San Fran 24-16
Washington over St. Louis 21-20
Seattle over Kansas City 30-27
N.Y. Giants over Philadelphia 17-14

November 25, 1978

Greenbay over Minnesota 24-21 (Overtime)
Atlanta over New Orleans 12-6
N.Y Jets over Miami 24-21
Dallas over Washington 21-17
New England over Baltimore 9-7
Denver over Detroit 14-0
N.Y. Giants over Buffalo 28 -27
Philadelphia over St. Louis 28-24
Pittsburgh over San Francisco 28-17
Oakland over Seattle 24-10
Houston over Cincinatti 21-10
Chicago over Tampa Bay 18-17
Los Angeles over Cleveland 8-4
San Diego over Kansas City 21-10

Saint Leo Ends Season on the Road

SAINT LEO — Revenge will be one of the prime motivating factors for the Saint Leo Colllege football Monarchs, when they trave to Ft. Lauderdale, Saturday, Nov. 18, to face the Ft. Lauderdale College team. The two teams met earlier this season with the Monarchs falling 29-7.

This time, the Green and Gold players and coaches feel that the result will be different, especially after Saturday's tough loss to highly-regarded University of the South (Sewanee), 30-24.

"I think it will be different this time," says Monarch head coach Tilrow Morrison. "In the first game we had the ball inside Ft. Lauderdale's 35-yard line 7 times and could only score once. I think we've improved in that area and 67 points in the last two games backs me up."

The main reason for the scoring outburst has been an improved running attack headed by Joe Holden and Andrew Reynolds. The hard-running duo have accumulated more than 360 yards on the ground in the last two games.

The improved running attack has helped to open up the Monarchs' passing attack. Junior quarterback Chris Delaporte has thrown for more than 750 yards and five touchdowns. The bulk of the receiving has been divided among a quartet of talented pass catchers. Leading the way is Jim Davolio (16 receptions) followed by Ron Miller (13), Jim Pietsch (13) and Maurice Haze (12). Pietsch has been the team's top deep threat as he has averaged more than 21 yards per reception and has caught four scoring passes.

"I think our offense has come of age," says Morrison. "They scored 24 points against a Sewanee team, which was a conference champion. If we play as well this Saturday, we have a good chance of beating Ft. Lauderdale."

it has taken time for our kids to build continuity. Against Ft. Lauderdale we finally showed some consistency."

A big reason for the consistency was the presence of the team's top two ground-gainers, Andrew Reynolds and Joe Holden, for the first time since the season opener. The two ball-carriers, who have been sidelined by injuries, combined for 77 yards rushing, more than the Monarchs had gained on the ground in their two previous contests combined.

"I think as long as we can keep Andrew and Joe healthy, we've got a real good chance at beating Duke," claims Morrison. "We got some bad calls and breaks against Ft. Lauderdale, but I hope to change that this Saturday."

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